

DAILY

6 O'CLOCK



APPEAL

EDITION

VOL. LXVII.

25 CENTS A WEEK

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1906.

5 CENTS A COPY

NO. 175

ANOTHER POLITICAL SCANDAL

There is a confirmed suspicion among the observing people of Nevada that the opening of the Walker Indian reservation will not be untended by scandals which will cause the President of the United States to rue the day then he permitted himself to be persuaded into a premature signing of the opening proclamation. That reservation and the events preceding its opening have been watched with too close scrutiny to obscure the fact that all will not be fair and free and with equal chance for every one in the location of claims, when the opening day arrives.

During the Indian regime, the reservation was supposed to be jealously guarded against prospectors and interlopers. The government has had its police with a strict patrol along its borders, and it has fared hard with the luckless prospector or adventurer who had dared to tempt their confines. It has been a coveted but forbidden land, and no one was supposed to have an advantage over another in exploring its preserves. But what of the true facts? Has there been an impartial administration of the rules and regulations laid down by the government?

Despite the vigilance of the police, many prospectors, through one subterfuge or another, have gained entrance to the reservation for a short time. On these trips they have encountered numerous so-called "government geologists," "mining experts," etc., all exploring the reservation, ostensibly for the government, and they were receiving the kindly and careful protection of the Indian police. They were there, presumably to explore and determine and lay off the mineral lands, and segregate them from the grazing and agricultural lands, for the purpose of allotment by the government. But it has become known that many of these so-called government officials were not in the employ of the government at all, but armed with permits, were purely prospecting the mineral lands for the purpose of their location as mining claims at the opening of the reservation; and the monuments they set up were not the surveyor's posts, but guides to the claimants in future operations. In fact, some of these "government officials" were recognized as well known prospectors, experts and mining engineers of Nevada in the employ of large mining syndicates, or of men who hold honorable and responsible positions in the government service, either elective or appointive, and for these men and these syndicates, the "government" employees were obtaining notes and information to be used upon the opening of the reservation and it will be found, without a peradventure, that much of the best mineral ground will

the clock shows the hour of noon on have already been staked the instant the 19th of this month. In fact, there are a score of mining men and operators in Goldfield today, who make no concealment of the fact that they have prospectors in the Indian reservation, and have had for months past, these prospectors being armed with "permits" and upon investigation it was found that every one of these operators has some political or social "pull" with high government officials, either in Nevada or in Washington.

As a result of these foregoing facts the sturdy prospector of Nevada, who has observed the law and regulations concerning the reservation, are not surveying the situation with calm and submissive unconcern, and when the rash breaks over the border we are more than apprehensive of trouble.

In fact, that there will be bloodshed is generally accepted. Prospecting parties are going into the reservation armed to the teeth, with the determination that no man or set of men shall have a claim that was located before the minute of the official opening of the reserve. They are bold in declaring their rights and their determination to defend them to the death.

There is also a suspicion that there is politics mixed up in the affair, and too, with apparent foundation. It is generally believed that the unnatural and uncalculated haste in opening the reservation, was with the outcome of the impending state election in view. The miners of Nevada, almost to a man, vote the democratic ticket. To open the reservation at this juncture, just preceding the state election, would greatly rebound to the chances of the republican ticket. Nine out of ten prospectors and miners who go into the district—and there will be thousands—will lose their votes, and the republican party will benefit to that degree. It is a joke upon the streets of Goldfield that if one is a democrat and wants a grubstake for the Indian reservation, all he has to do is to go to republican headquarters and he will be outfitted. It is hardly possible that the astute republican politicians did not have this in view, when they urged upon the department and the president at Washington the almost immediate issuance of the opening proclamation.

Whatever may be the real facts in the case, the suspicion obtains, and will not be downed, that the opening of the reservation at this time, and under the stated terms and conditions are attended and influenced by ulterior motives, and that the real law abiding miner and prospector will not be given a square deal; and it is our belief that as an outcome President Roosevelt will have another scandal upon his hands, than which no greater has come to light during his administration.—Goldfield News.

BOB DAVIS IS AFTER DOPE

There's a new kind of war correspondent in town. He arrived here in the cab of engine 25, with engineer Pohl—by the courtesy of Conductor McCormack, having ridden down from Reno. He is Gilson Willets of New York author and explorer staff correspondent of the Railroad Man's Magazine, published by Frank A. Munsey, the Magazine King.

Mr. Willets has been sent by Mr. Munsey as an attaché of the army of the soldiers of the rail, the same as a war correspondent to the U. S. Army in the field. Under the slogan of "Watch for Willets" he sends a card ahead to all railroad men on the U. P. and S. P. telling them he is coming to make their acquaintance and put the stories of their individual adventures in The Railroad Man's Magazine.

Mr. Willets is at present in Carson as the guest of Mr. Sam Davis, the State Controller. In behalf of Munsey's new railroad magazine, Mr. Willets is making a novel around the west tour, gathering real stories of real railroad men. He has come from Omaha on the cabs of engines, and in the cabooses of freight trains, and on hand cars and goes from Reno to Truckee on still another engine. He declares railroad men to be the most interesting body of workers whose achievements he has ever been called upon to report.

"Mrs. Sam Davis has already shown me the control, the Mint and other public buildings in resplendent, beautiful, two-storyed city," said Mr. Willets, "and I wish I could stay here a week to write up the tremendous lot of railroad stories I've already gathered."

"We in the East think Sam Davis is the poet laureate of the West. We are great admirers of his literary work. His sympathetic poem, 'Binley and 46' appeared in the October number of the Railroad Man's Magazine. Scores of persons have written thanking us for reprinting Davis' lines. For many years, you remember, people thought Bret Harte wrote that poem."

"And there's Sam Davis' brother, Robert H. Davis—'Bob' you call him out here, where I find he is as well known as Sam Davis."

"Well, Bob Davis is managing editor of the Railroad Man's Magazine for Mr. Munsey. In fact, Bob is one of the Big Boys on the Munsey staff, having editorial supervision not only of the Railroad Man's Magazine, but also of three other new publications—The Scrap Book, The All-Story, and Woman. Of the Munsey Magazine proper, the managing editor is Mr. Titterton, who has been with Mr. Ramsey over 20 years. Of the Argosy, the managing editor is Mr. White."

"Bob Davis has edited so much railroad stuff that now he simply can't help talking in the vernacular of the rail. He describes the great and only Munsey like this:

"Mr. Munsey is a Mogul Mastodon locomotive with 30-pound driving wheels that enables him to pull his business at 80 miles an hour, thus keeping ahead of all competitors. He's got a headlight that projects its rays clear across the continent, thus permitting him to see what reading matter is wanted in millions of homes. His magazine rolling stock is all steel and non-collapsible. His trains are magazines, all Pullman equipped, in which you can enjoy yourself for ten cents. All magazine lines leading out of his establishment have rock-bal-listed road beds, laid with 110 rails—and he's never had a smash up. He runs his own road without any kind of board of Directors, and he is a greater one-man power in the magazine world than Harriman is in the railroad world."

"In ordinary language," continued Mr. Willets, "Mr. Munsey was the first to give the public a ten cent magazine, and the first publisher to distribute his magazines through his own news company. He now owns six magazines and two newspapers—Washington Times and Boston Jour-

nal. He is the only publisher in the world who is making a net income of \$1,000,000 a year, solely from magazines. He issued four new magazines in the last year and more coming. People are saying that Munsey turns out a new magazine every fifteen minutes. The fact is Frank Munsey is to the publishing field what Roosevelt is to politics—the most dominant personality in the field."

OIL IN MONO COUNTY

Locators are quietly grabbing up all the land possible in the region of Mono Lake. The land about there is very valuable from more than one point of view, the best find being that of oil. On Crater island a hole four feet deep is so full of the lighting fluid that it can be dipped up by the bucketful. It burns readily and already the agent of the Standard Oil company is in the district and probably has the greater part of the land located.

There are other rich deposits there that will attract the outside world and it is only a matter of a short time before the population of Mono county will be greater than ever before.

NEW SWEDISH PLAY

One of the cleverest plays of the Swedish-American type that has ever been played before the public is "Tilly Olson," which will be presented here for the first time on Monday, October 29, 1906. The play has to do with "Tilly Olson," a young Swedish girl who has been cheated of her inheritance and forced to serve in a menial capacity in the household of a Minnesota farmer. She succeeds in making things lively for her prosing, cantors and eventually succeeds in regaining her stolen fortune. The story is bright and amusing and the character of Tilly is one of the oddest character creations ever evolved by a playwright. A fine scenic equipment has been provided and an especially strong company. The play is in four acts and eight scenes, laid first on a Minnesota farm and later in the city of Minneapolis.

FESTIVAL AND DANCE

The ladies of St. Theresa's parish are devoting every moment to the perfection of plans for the success of their festival and dance on the evening of October 31 at Armory Hall, and when these ladies undertake anything there is no doubt of the outcome.

The best music will be provided, the floor will be waxed to an incomparable degree of smoothness and you will surely have a good time. Don't forget to go.

YOU WILL BE AT HOME

The tent at the Presbyterian church are always enjoyable but the one Thursday afternoon is expected to surpass all previous gatherings. The reason for this will be that every lady present will feel in her pleasure to entertain the lady nearest her, and that will insure a jolly time for all.

The hostesses, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. W. H. Keyser and Mrs. Harry McCreary, will endeavor to see that everyone is made to feel perfectly at home, and that is a guarantee of a pleasant afternoon.

The hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Do not wait until the last minute, but enjoy the afternoon.

BLIZZARDS IN COLORADO

The worst storm since 1892 struck Colorado Friday and continued until Monday. A foot of snow fell on the level and stock suffered severely.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD IS PRONOUNCED SOLVENT

Sam P. Davis, controller and ex-officio insurance commissioner for the state of Nevada has just completed an examination of the financial condition of the Fraternal Brotherhood. In February, 1906, complaints were made by policy holders, charging the management with dereliction of duty and unbusinesslike methods. Irvin G. Lewis and Harry Foster were commissioned as deputies to expert the books of the order. Later a report was made which showed that the complaints were more or less justified and that the business of the company had not been managed in the past according to recognized business method.

During the last six months, under new management, a reform has taken place in the methods employed in the conduct of the order's business. It was with a view of determining whether or not the order had been carried out certain recommendations that Mr. Davis came to this city.

In his report Mr. Davis says: "In October of the present year the Insurance Commissioner of Nevada visited Los Angeles and found, upon an examination of the books that the expenses had been materially reduced with increased efficiency; that the money in the permanent reserve fund, which in April of the present year was \$15,550 was, on September 1, \$50,493.99."

"All expenditures are represented by proper vouchers, and the funds of the permanent reserve fund have been invested in proper securities, in addition to this funds which have been invested in savings banks have been secured by proper bonds."

"Attached is the sworn statement of the three supreme auditors, made after an audit of the books for the term ending June 30, 1906, which report is accepted by me. It will be noted by this report that the total admitted assets on June 30, 1906, were \$20,370.39, for the month ending August 31, were \$22,449.35, which I consider a very satisfactory showing."

"In conclusion I will say that every facility was given myself and my representatives in making the examination of the books, accounts and methods of this order, and by the acceptance and complying with the recommendations made in the former report of my deputies, I feel that this order merits the confidence, not only of its certificate holders, but of the general public."—Los Angeles Examiner.

HOW'S YOUR PIANO?

W. P. Stewart, the reliable piano and organ salesman, tuner and repairer is receiving orders at Schmiedt's drug store, Stebbins & Sons, A. B. Chase, Emerson, Eddy and other pianos sold on easy payments at cash price.

RAMSEY STAGE LINE

DAILY stage leaves City at 10 a.m. for the Tonopah train. Parties leave Carson City at 9:00 a.m. and connect with the stage, waiting at Churchill. Extra stages for large parties. Make arrangements by wire to Towle Bros Stage Line, Churchill. Fare \$3.

AGENTS WANTED

Agents, State or Foreign, make big money selling our goods. Write for catalogue. If you want to buy for your own use, our prices will astonish you. United Mfg. Mail Order Co., 121 Front St., New York City.

Jimie Staunton has gone to Reno to fill a position in the Gray, Reid, Wright store over there.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in western part of town. Inquire at this office.

THE STOCK MARKET

COMSTOCKS

Ophir	2 95
Mexican	88
Con. Va.	81
TONOPAHS	
Belmont	6 50
Cash Boy	14
Golden Anchor	62
Great Western	04
Home	22
Jim Butler	1 42½
Macnamara	77
Midway M.	2 22½
North Star	46
Montana	3 80
Rescue	22
Tonopah of Nevada	21 00
Tonopah Extension	5 62½
West End	1 72½
Ohio	25

GOLDFIELDS

Adams	11
Goldfield Mining	69
Columbia Mountain	40
Diamondfield	35
Junbo	1 80
Laguna	61
Mohawk	7 00
Nevada Boy	07
Red Top	1 70
Sandstorm	68
Silver Pick	91
Great Bend	45
St. Ives	54
Combination Fraction	1 30
Kewanna	34
Kendall	61

BULLFROGS

Amethest	60
Bullfrog M. Co.	43
National Bank	50
Eclipse	95
Homeside	1 07½
Gold Bar	1 20
Original Bullfrog	14
Mayflower	58

MANHATTANS

Manhattan Con.	75
Manhattan Dexter	52
Manhattan M. Co.	11
Soyler Humphries	14
Mustang	18
Broncho	12
Carson	10

Raymond Penery, the talented window dresser is over from Reno.

Albert Frye has consented to sing at the Presbyterian Tea tomorrow afternoon. Miss Edwards will also contribute to the afternoon's enjoyment by singing a solo.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

O. H. GALLUP

Democratic and Silver Nominee for
CLERK and TREASURER

VOTE FOR—

ED. REGAN

Democratic Silver Party Nominee for
County Commissioner—(long term)

VOTE FOR—

WM. KINNEY

Democratic Silver Party Nominee for
SHERIFF AND ASSESSOR—

VOTE FOR—

O. W. TENNANT

Democratic Silver Party Nominee for
County Commissioner—(Short term)

VOTE FOR—

MILLARD CATLIN

Republican candidate for
County Commissioner—(Short term)

VOTE FOR—

H. R. LOGAN

Nominee for STATE SENATOR
On Democratic Silver Party Tickets

VOTE FOR—

GEORGE BROWN

Democratic Silver Party Nominee for
ASSEMBLYMAN

Subject to the decision of the voters
at the general election, Nov. 6, 1906.

VOTE FOR—

JOHN G. ELLIS

(Incumbent)
Democratic Silver Party Nominee for
RECORDER AND AUDITOR

Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1906

J. Poujade

FOR

District Attorney

Independent